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Augustana chooses next president

Ken Frederick
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The Rev. Richard L. Husfloen will be the 12th president of Augustana University College on July 1. Until then, Kenneth Sauer, interim president since January 1, will continue in charge of the private university.

Mr. Husfloen will bring to the presidency of Augustana extensive experience in higher education administration, teaching, and board governance.

Director of resource development, recruitment, graduate and public relations at Waterloo Lutheran Seminary in Ontario, he was elected at the March 1 and 2 meeting of Augustana's board of regents. He will succeed the Rev. Dr. Glen Johnson, who left the presidency and the university last December 31, after 28 years in office.

In announcing the appointment, Sandra Anderson, chairperson of the board, stated that Mr. Husfloen is looking forward to "working with the entire campus and Camrose community to reaffirm and extend Augustana's mission." Indeed, the new president describes himself as being "enthusiastically people oriented," with the ability to "motivate people in action."

Dr. Anderson presented him as "eminently qualified to provide the direction Augustana needs now and in the future--he has the experience and vision." She drew particular attention to his nine years of successful fund raising for non-profit service and educational organizations in Canada and the United States; a Canadian citizen, he has lived and worked in both countries.

Since 1993, he has been the chief advancement officer at the ELCIC's seminary in Waterloo, an affiliated college of Wilfrid Laurier University. In that period, annual giving there has surged 250%.

Mr. Husfloen served previously as executive director of resource development for the ELCIC in Winnipeg. He developed and implemented a successful Canada-wide program of stewardship workshops, and



The Rev. Richard Husfloen, the next president of Augustana University College.

boosted giving to the church's global hunger and development appeal.

Before that, he was director of development at Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia. Giving to the annual fund at this major U.S. east coast seminary increased five-fold during his four-year tenure.

Earlier, Mr. Husfloen served as pastor of Sherwood Park Lutheran Church in Winnipeg, and, in Minnesota, for many years, as administrative assistant to the bishop of American Lutheran Church's largest synod.

During the 1960s, he taught for eight years sociology of religion at

Augsburg College in Minneapolis, where he earned his undergraduate degree. As well, he was a visiting lecturer in church and society at Iowa's Wartburg Theological Seminary.

The Rev. Husfloen holds graduate degrees from Princeton Theological Seminary in New Jersey, and from Luther Theological seminary in St. Paul, Minnesota. He has taken additional study at the seminary in Princeton, the Vancouver School of Theology, and the Atlantic Canada Institute.

A popular speaker, he was a major presenter at a national assembly of the United Church of Canada,

and at a Lutheran World Federation conference in Zimbabwe. He has discussed stewardship with theological educators in Vancouver, and rural ministry at a seminar of the Evangelical Covenant Church in North America. He has addressed military chaplains in San Diego, and, in Oslo, English-speaking clergy from the Scandinavian countries.

As a writer, Mr. Husfloen has published articles on conflict management, development subjects, and more. Last year, Consensus, the quarterly journal of the ELCIC's seminaries in Waterloo and Saskatoon, printed his essay "The Future of the Church"

Until 1995, he served for nine years as a member of the board of another ELCIC educational institution--Lutheran College at the University of Regina. As a board member, he has assisted, as well, such organizations as the Kitchener-Waterloo Philharmonic Choir and the Winnipeg Bach Festival.

In his private life, Mr. Husfloen is an aviation buff: he has worked for two American commercial airlines, and holds a private pilot's license. He is a photographer whose pictures have been published widely, and was once a member of the jury at a world film festival in Montreal.

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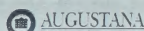
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To whom it may concern,

Two weeks ago I had the opportunity to hear David Suzuki speak in Calgary. His message filled me with a profound sadness and anger. This letter is an attempt to express that feeling, as well as to share the message of the desperate need for change.

Lately, the environmental movement has been drowned out by the debate over the economy and the possible separation of Quebec from Canada. Though these issues are very important to our lives, this focus has resulted in us ignoring the destruction of the environment we live in. An issue that not only affects us, but will have a marked influence on our children.

Already we are seeing the effects that our lifestyle is having on the globe. The hole in the ozone layer, created by our use of CFCs, has and will continue to result in increased skin cancer rates. Fish stock off the west and east coast are dwindling due to our overfishing and pollution. Pollution in our air is resulting in increased problems with asthma in many areas of the world. Natural areas are being wiped out by human expansion and greed. 50,000 species are becoming extinct each year, a rate never seen before. As they die, they take with them traits which could have resulted in cures for diseases or allow the world to adapt to a changing environment. The crisis now should be enough to call us to act, the frightening thing is that it is only getting worse.

An all party parliamentary committee on the environment signed a statement which stated that global warming is second only to nuclear war as a threat to mankind. The fact of global warming is no longer debated. The overwhelming majority of meteorologists say that global warming is a reality. Meanwhile, our production of greenhouse gasses is steadily increasing, compounding the problem.

So what can we do? The most important thing to do, is to examine how we live our lives. Every action we take affects others. We can look at what we buy. "How does it affect the world?" "How is it packaged?" "How is it produced?" Probably the most important question is, "Do you need to buy it to promote the wellness of yourself and others?" We can also look at our cars. Cars are one of the most environmentally destructive inventions. If you can, walk, ride a bike, take public transportation or if you do need to drive, carpool. Not only is it good for the environment but, you will get exercise, meet more people, and save money. Write to our politicians, asking them to address the environment. The government is there to act on behalf of Canadian citizens. Remind them that we need a healthy environment to live. As well, we need to get to know the environment we live in, explore the natural areas, read about our environment and talk to our elders who remember the nature we have lost.

I would like to leave you with one last note. A group of 1500 of the world's top scientists including over 100 Nobel prize winners signed a document called "Warning to Humanity". In it, it was stated that we have no more than one to a few decades to change our course or the time to change will be over and we will begin to irreversibly destroy our world. As a person who has to live on this world, I ask of you to join me in this change.

Ryan Andersen

An open letter to Augustana,

As president of the students' union, I want to thank you for this year. I had the honor of working with many fine individuals who are the symbol of the purpose of the mission statement.

Recently the Board of Regents thanked me for the fine work that I did in making this year so excellent for the students. I do not believe that I can accept that recognition. It was definitely not myself, or any one individual person that made this a very excellent year. It was everybody that shared a random act of kindness, and committed a senseless act of beauty. It was those individuals that had ideas, creativity, and a vision to inspire others that began the groundwork for this achievement, and from that moment on it became everyone's project.

To the faculty and staff I extend a humble thank you for your incalculable commitment and personal sacrifice.

To the members of the administration I thank you for your constant support and assistance in striving to obtain the best for all of our students.

To my friends, and fellow students I thank you for you.

In your service,

Brad Geddes

**Brad Geddes,
President, Augustana University
College Students' Union 1995-1996**

To everyone at AUC,

I just want to say thank you for the time you let me spend at your radio station CLCR. For those of you who have no idea what I'm talking about, I was the guy who was crazy enough to fill up the daytime airwaves with weird music and silly banter. The opportunity to be riding the air waves again was great and it helped to remind me why I want to do this for a living. The response has been excellent both in terms of criticism and compliments.

On March 15 I do my last broadcast at CLCR from 7:00 a.m. until 12:00. At that point, I will be done covering the airtime during the day. If this alarms you, do something about it, this is YOUR station so get involved. If you can spare an hour during the day, c'mon up and get on air, play your music, let your voice be heard. The station cannot

exist without the student volunteer DJ's that bring their own unique styles to the air. Campus radio gives you a chance to play much that may otherwise never be heard. It gives you a chance to voice your opinions and thoughts to a broad range of people. As far as I'm concerned campus radio is as essential as a campus newspaper. But it needs your support, don't let it become a victim of budget cuts or of the ultimate campus killer, student apathy.

Once again, I thank everyone who made my five-week gig here enjoyable and successful. I also thank all those that listened and put up with me and my weird humor, my inability to find songs and 70's rock. Until I ride the air again, eat your cereal with a fork and do your homework in the dark.

**PEACE
Brendan Cummins**

'Got a Beef?



**Write a letter to the editor, and air
your concerns! The next deadline is
March 22.**

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All members of the Augustana community are welcome, and encouraged, to contribute to The Daglightale.

The opinions contained in The Daglightale are the writer's own and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editor, Augustana Student's Union, or Augustana University College.

While being open to all opinions of the Augustana community, The Daglightale retains the right to refuse any submissions that are deemed libellous, racist or sexist, and may edit any submissions for brevity.

All submissions must be signed, or will not be printed.

Campus recycling a necessity

There are several paper recycling bins spread throughout campus. We have all seen them, but have we all used them? It's easy to throw out papers or magazines without realising how quickly this waste adds up. Paper recycling is certainly a beneficial and convenient means of disposal. Caring for the environment is everyone's business and recycling our used paper is one way we can make a significant difference.

Since most of our waste is paper and paper products, recycling it can have numerous environmental benefits. Paper occupies over 32% of landfill space. There is more waste paper than any other form of waste in our landfills. Since we recycle only 28% of the paper produced, it is easy to see why we have so much of this garbage. Therefore, by recycling paper, we can easily make a significant reduction to the waste occupying landfill space.

Not only does paper recycling reduce the amount of waste produced, it also reduces the harmful effects of pulp and paper mills. These mills pollute our water systems with tons of toxic effluent each day. This has harmful effects on the fishing industry.

During the 1980s, pulp and paper mills whitened pulp

by using the bleached kraft process. This created over 1,000 different toxins. Today, new technology provides alternative methods for pulp whitening. However, this conversion is costly and many pulp mills have yet to invest in it. Therefore, many of these toxins are still produced and pumped into our water systems. Recycling paper has the potential to reduce 35% of these toxins.

Paper recycling also plays a vital role in the forestry industry. By reducing the amount of land affected by clear-cutting, recycling paper saves the habitat of several species. This maintains the biodiversity we rely on for economic, medical and scientific reasons. Therefore, its preservation is vital to our existence. Clear-cutting also makes the land more vulnerable to surface runoff and soil erosion. Surface run-off can deposit many chemicals into our water systems, and soil erosion slows the recovery of a cleared forest. Therefore it is obvious why clear-cutting should be reduced, and we can play a role by recycling paper.

Office paper is high quality and is therefore more valuable to recycle. In 1991, only 17% of this type of

paper was recovered (for recycling), as compared to 2% in 1994. The higher the quality of the paper, the more times it can be recycled. Paper can be recycled up to five times and still have enough fibre to create useable paper.

With raised awareness, our efforts are thankfully improving. Allied Paper Savers in Edmonton reports, "The amount of paper being recycled is continually growing." However, there is still much to be done, and we all have a part to play. You can start by selecting a container in your room for waste paper use. This "Dag" would look pretty good in it.

Paper recycling is one of many ways in which people can help sustain our environment. Recycling is not the only solution to reducing waste. Reduce, reuse, recycle are three very common terms used when people are discussing environmental issues. Prior to recycling, we can reuse paper by making use of both sides. When people are printing draft copies of essays, or assignments it would be a positive environmental choice to print on the back of once used printer paper.

Jason Anderson

Insight from the Editor:

Avalee Harlton
The Daglighte

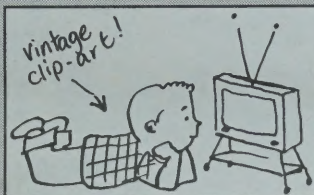
Television is here to stay by now, and most of us have come to accept and even embrace this. It brings into our living rooms the whole world, just with the flick of a fingertip. Through it we learn about what has happened throughout the day on the news; we find out what is happening with our friends (who are everybody's friends) Ross, Rachael, Phoebe, Chandler, Monica, Joey, and of course, Marcelle; and we follow our soap operas religiously all so we can discuss the validity of being possessed by the devil as a storyline, the next day over coffee. More than anything though, we are drawn in by daytime television's accounts of weird sexual practices, and bizarre family lives on our daytime talk shows.

For some reason, we are inexplicably intrigued by freakishness. The extraordinary is divine to us. To get our kicks in the old days, we would check out the latest travelling freak show. The bearded woman, amazing tattooed man and two headed child would satisfy us enough to be able to return home to their mundane, safe lives. We have since left those practices behind, for the sake of being politically correct. We now have moved on to a different era of freak show... all through the wonders of television.

Nowadays, we use our daytime talk shows to satisfy our urges for the extraordinary. Jenny Jones, Maury Povich, Geraldo, Sally Jesse Raphael, Ricki Lake and others keep us entertained, amused and if nothing else, amazed. The guests on these shows often tell stories of "How my best friend betrayed me by sleeping with my mother and her 15 year old lover!" or "My mother dresses to sexy, and steals my boyfriends, and I want her to stop!" These shows have become our modern day freak shows. Most of us can't help but wonder in passing why would anyone conceivably want to appear on one of these shows. Freaks sell, and television rating depend on it.

Just about everyone has a story about what they saw one day one the tube while watching one of these shows. We sit there in front of the blank screen, swallow it whole, and love every minute of it. In fact, we can't get enough of them. Freaks sell, and television rating depend on it.

These shows are able to give us a sense that no matter how bad we have it, somebody else has it worse. They also calm our fears of being abnormal-- we're not like those people on the tv, so therefore, we must be okay. And so, we continue to watch them, day in, and day out, waiting to hear the next amazing, incredible story of bizarre sex and unusual family life.



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Censorship and Augustana

David Shield
The Daglightale

Since "Freedom to Read Week" (February 26-March 3) has just passed, we at the Dag thought it would be a good idea to check up on Augustana's previous record on censorship.

However, it seems Augustana's track record for library censorship has passed with flying colours. I interviewed Nancy Goebel, head librarian here at Augustana. As far as she knows, Augustana has never travelled down the dark path of censorship.

Augustana's system for selecting books for the library is quite simple. Called the collection development policy, this statement outlines Augustana's intent to purchase books which support

the curriculum directly, and that are at an undergraduate reading level.

Mrs. Goebel's personal view on choosing suitable material for the library is this. She said that the library's budget must be used wisely, and that if a book is truly contentious, it could probably be replaced with another one that shows both sides of the issue effectively. An example she used was pornography. Obviously, Augustana would not stock any pornography in its shelves, since it really has nothing to do with any of the classes here, but it would stock books on pornography, displaying its pros and cons.

Actually, the only book that has been pulled off the shelves at Augustana (to Ms. Goebel's knowledge) was a

joke book that really had no relevance to anything.

In the February 1996 issue of "Letter of the LAA", Brett Waytuck urges Canadians to fight censorship wherever it appears. "Canada Customs continues to delay and seize shipments of materials (books), and the Supreme Court of Canada continues to allow these actions by refusing to rule on the legality of these seizures."

Goebel said that, "People would like to think that [society is getting freer about censorship], but they aren't. The user population has to be considered and that I would provide, at minimum, access to information on all perspectives for an issue."

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Seminary President to address role of Scripture in Christians' lives

Ken Frederick
The Daglightale

In a world abounding in cultures and religions, how shall the Christian interpret, understand, appreciate, and use the Bible? David Tiede will tell how in three free, public lectures which he'll soon give in the course of two days at Augustana University College.

For the school's 1996 Theological Lecture Series, Dr. Tiede, president of Luther Seminary, will address the role of scripture in the life of the church and its people. A professor of New Testament Studies at the St. Paul, Minnesota, seminary, he has entitled his talks Reading the Bible and Telling the Truth. "The Bible is the church's book, and Christians confess it to be the word of God," he remarks. But that may not be so easy in what has become, in his words, "a world of critical rationalism and cultural relativism."

In his first address--it's at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday, March 7 -- he will tell how Christian interpretation can "bear witness to the truth of the resurrection." Dr. Tiede will speak in the K. Glen

Johnson Faith & Life chapel, the site of all three lectures.

That afternoon at 2:15 he will say how the Christian church can use the Bible to "authorize and reform the mission God gives it in the world."

In the last of his talks, which is at 10:30 the next morning, Dr. Tiede will explain how "the distinctive claims the Bible makes about God and the purpose of human life" can be understood and appreciated.

Augustana's president until recently, Glen Johnson has explained in this way the thrust of the 1996 Theological Lecture Series: "The central issue for the church is how Christians read and understand and use the Bible." Dr. Tiede, he added, will use the occasion as "a forum for serious and important reflection on the foundation document of the church."

Augustana's Theological Lecture Series, the major such event each year on the campus, is made possible by a grant from the members of the Lutheran

Life Insurance Society of Canada. Dr. Tiede's appearance will constitute the 18th instalment in the long-running series.

Luther Seminary's president since 1987, the speaker has been a professor there for 25 years. Previously, he taught at schools in California and Massachusetts, including Harvard University. He has been a visiting professor at the Yale Divinity School and the Institute for Antiquity and Christianity at Claremont Graduate School.

Author of several books, Dr. Tiede's most recent--for Cambridge University Press--is *Jesus and the Future*. He has contributed approximately 75 book reviews to more than a dozen publications. For magazines and journals, he's written on such diverse matters as religious propaganda, the apostle Paul, the management of theological schools, and the Sermon on the Mount.

Dr. Tiede, who earned undergraduate degrees from Luther Theological Seminary and St. Olaf College, received his Ph.D. from Harvard University in 1971. He studied additionally at Princeton Theological Seminary.

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DID YOU NOTICE?

An invitation to Class Act '96

Gail Stolee
The Daglightale

The Augustana Class of '96 is destined to leave its mark on the university and on each other in many wonderful ways.

One of the most rewarding could be through the Class of '96 Scholarship. This scholarship would be awarded to an Augustana student next fall as a gesture of the goodwill and support of the class of '96 to a future grad. We propose that it be for a returning student and that it be need based.

No one knows better than a graduand the value of financial aid. Most have benefitted from it in some form over the years. No one knows better than a graduand the advantages of Augustana

as a place to live, learn, and grow.

This is your invitation, as the newest alumni/ae, to help someone else in their Augustana years.

Everyone knows that students don't have much money to spare. That is what makes their generosity so special and why a class gift is such a good idea. As young alumni you may not be able to give a lot individually, but together, you can really make a difference.

The math is simple. Five dollars (less than the price of a trip to McDonalds) from each of the 150-180 graduands could provide someone with a very nice scholarship in the range of \$750 - \$900.

If you have funds with you,

you are invited to make your contribution tonight. If not, you may take it to Lori at the Students' Union office by May 1.

There is a card for you to sign when you have made your gift. It will be given to your scholarship winner next fall. A class rep will present your gift to the university at the graduation banquet. A class rep will also be invited to the November Scholarship Reception to make the presentation on your behalf. Later in November we will send you all news of the recipient along with whatever class notes you have sent us to share.

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Denominational Forum to be held at Augustana

Vaughn Roste
The Dagligtale

What's the difference between transubstantiation and consubstantiation? What's the difference between a Presbyterian and a Pentecostal? For those who don't know, the upcoming Denominational Forum will be an excellent answer to these questions.

Not all churches are the same. Distinctions between the various churches are called denominations - all still Christian, but having different beliefs about various aspects of faith, or the sacraments (eg Baptism, Communion etc.). If you've ever wanted to know what the difference is between them, the Denominational Forum would be a great way of finding out!

What is a Denominational Forum? The Denominational Forum is a one-time-only event to be held in the Augustana Chapel at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 21. Just about every pastor, priest, or minister in town has been invited to come and speak about their particular denomination.

The Forum will be set up much like any political forum for candidates in an election. Each pastor or priest will be given about five minutes to speak and introduce their denomination. Then there will be time for questions from the audience to be asked of one particular person or of the entire group. For example, one could ask what the Catholics believe about the place of women in the

church, or one could inquire what each denomination's particular stance on abortion is.

It will not be an evening of sermons. Time limits will be strictly enforced. So there will not be any preaching or anything - but rather short speeches about the differences, with lots of time for questions.

Ever wanted to ask a Catholic priest what the deal is with the infallibility of the Pope? Well now might be your chance!!!

Refreshments will be provided to all those attending. It will likely be quite informative. It might even be fun. Why not give it a try? Come on out, find out something new about the real world out there... no risk, no obligation!

Hope to see you there!

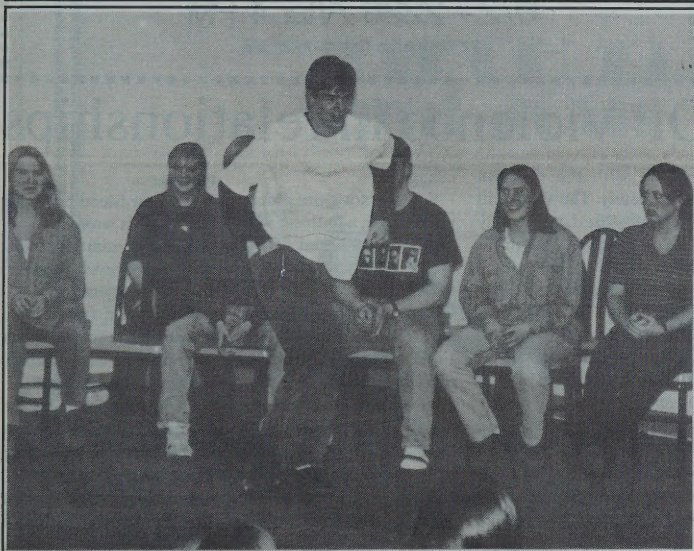
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SUBWAY



A hypnotized Mark Bryson dances at the 'Wayne Lee' show last month, put on by the SU.

Changes to Library plans proposed

David Shield
The Dagligtale

Some changes to the new library are now being proposed. As this article is being written, the interior design is being significantly altered.

Nancy Goebel, head librarian here at Augustana is playing around with many different ideas. The most striking idea is the use of different study environments

inside the library. Since different people study completely differently, the idea of installing couches, large tables, spaces with a view, spaces without a view, and even computer labs will all be considered.

Goebel stated that because the plans were drafted ten years ago, they had to be altered so that the use of computers could be possible.

One stumbling block the

library has in its way, is lack of space. Because of the computer labs, and allowing space for an expansion of new books, the square footage proposed is going to be a tight squeeze.

Mrs. Goebel said that any ideas or comments about the new library would certainly be welcomed. Anything you loved about any old libraries you might have used could very well become part of Augustana's new library.

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Frank Stronach, Chairman of Magna International Inc., challenges Canadians to find solutions to the pressing problems facing Canada. Stronach issued the challenge at the National Press Theatre in Ottawa where he officially launched the second annual Magna For Canada Scholarship Awards, a national awards program open to all Canadian college and university students.

The scholarship program, established last year with a \$1,000,000 grant from Magna International Inc., asks participants to respond to the question, "If you were the Prime Minister of Canada, what would you do to improve living standards and unite the country?"

The awards program is intended to provide a national platform for new and innovative ideas. "We hope this program will bring forward solutions to the problems confronting our country," said Frank Stronach, founder of the Magna For Canada Scholarship Fund. "The

status quo is no longer a viable option. More than ever before, Canada needs an infusion of new ideas."

Ten students from across the country will receive \$5,000 and internships at Magna International Inc. One of the Regional Winners will be selected as the National Winner and receive an additional \$5,000 award. \$10,000 will be awarded to the National Winner's school. In addition to the student winners, up to ten prominent Canadians will be asked each year to submit proposals in an Invitational category and \$20,000 will be awarded to the Invitational Winner. The winners in both categories will be announced this fall at a Gala Awards Evening at Roy Thomson Hall in Toronto.

Also on hand at the press conference were last year's Invitational Winner, former world and Olympic ski champion Nancy Greene Raine, and last year's National Student Winner, Carleton engineering student Trevor Moat, who proposed a system of rotating annual elections to ensure greater voter feedback and political

accountability.

The proposals of last year's ten student winners and ten Invitational Participants are published in "As Prime Minister, I Would ...", currently available in book stores across Canada. Some of the other Invitational writers from 1995 include economist Pierre Fortin, author William Gairdner and Canadian Auto Workers' (CAW) President "Buzz" Hargrove.

The teen 1995 student winners will be featured in a one-hour television special hosted by news anchor Peter Kent, on the Canwest Global System on Sunday, February 25 at 10:00 p.m. on EST. Dates and times vary for different regions of the country.

The Magna For Canada Scholarship Fund has been established by Magna International Inc., Canada's largest supplier of automotive systems and components, and the Fair Enterprise Institute, a non-profit policy research organization founded to improve Canadian living standards.

Don't miss it! The deadline for the last Dagligtale is March 22.

Government ignores demand to abandon further 3% cut

The Daglightale

Student Leaders from across Alberta expressed their disappointment with budget announcements that included a further 3% funding cut to post-secondary education. Nearly 200 million has been removed from the system in the last three years.

Concerned students have collectively banded together since last November to raise awareness of the vital need for investment in education in this province. "We have exhausted the consultative means available to us. Now, thousands of students who signed petitions, sent postcards, attended rallies and information sessions know they don't matter to this government," said Don Macfarlane. Issues

Management chair of ACTISEC, the Alberta Colleges and Technical Institutes Student Executive Council.

"The Premier has continued to state that cuts to education haven't hurt the system, despite the growing evidence to the contrary," stated Macfarlane. Yesterday, a report released by CalFASA, the Calgary Faculty and Student Alliance, detailed many of the effects of the cuts to institutions in Calgary. "Institutions and students are struggling with faculty reductions of 30%, overcrowding in classes, disappearing support and tutorial services, and the rapid inflation of user fees. Withholding further funds will make the problems far worse."

The budget did include some "new" funding, for infrastructure and equipment. Macfarlane was critical of the government move. "Money that used to be spent on people will now be spent on machines. Perhaps the government should revisit its priorities."

Concluded Macfarlane: "When the premier talks about improving infrastructure, talks about job creation, talks about the Alberta Advantage, he is talking about the job that is done by the post-secondary system in this province. Investment in education today would have paid rich dividends for the province. It is appalling that despite a revenue surplus of 570 million dollars, this government has chosen to sacrifice Alberta's future."

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What you can do to help STOP Violence in relationships

"Women and men must join together to create alternatives to violence. We must learn to talk to each other, to heal the deep wounds that perpetuate violence and to reach out and help those who have already suffered."

Sarah McLachlan, singer and songwriter

Violence is a startling reality for young people in Canada. At least one-in-ten high school students have experienced violence in a dating relationship. Fifteen is the average age of the first physically violent dating experience.

Don't Ignore It - Educate Yourself

Educating yourself about the issue of violence against women and knowing the early warning signs linked to self-esteem, respect and healthy relationships, are very important in protecting yourself and those you love from violence. The following excerpts from The Body Shop campaign material, provided by violence prevention professionals, indicate some early warning signs and offer suggestions on how all Canadians can help STOP Violence Against Women.

Early Warning Signs of Violence... What to Watch for

Young people often don't realize the early

warning signs of an unhealthy or abusive relationship. Several factors such as home life, peer pressure, lack of control, low self-esteem and social isolation affect their choices and can contribute to violence. It is important that adults are aware of the early warning signs of violence in order to offer help and support:

- Sudden changes in behaviour such as a reluctance to attend school or part-time jobs, lower marks in school, and withdrawal or depression may indicate harassment or abuse.
- Growing isolation from friends or favourite activities. Spending most, or all, of the time with her or his partner.
- Obsessive jealousy and constant contact or demands by a partner to know where the other person is and what she or he is doing.
- A partner criticizes, insults or makes fun of the other in front of family or friends, or gets easily angered by small things.
- Visible hickies, marks, bruises or pain while walking may indicate physical violence or sexual assault. Remember, verbal and/or emotional abuse and attempts to control and dominate can be just as damaging and less obvious.
- Less confidence or change in a youth's willingness to express her or his own

opinions or desires.

- The youth sees jealousy or controlling behaviour as a sign of love.

What You Can Do to Help STOP Violence Against Young Women

Often, we don't know how to help ourselves or help others who are experiencing violence. Only if we Speak Out and Take Action can we hope to STOP Violence Against Women.

Here are some suggestions on how you can help:

As a parent who suspects abuse ...

- Talk with your children about violence.
- Listen without judging. Believe your child if they say they are being abused.
- Remember, young men can also be victims of violence and abuse.
- Tell your child that they don't deserve to be abused under any circumstances.
- Young people in abusive relationships often have low self-esteem and may be quite isolated. Try to encourage, and help them find, activities that interest them and put them in contact with others.
- Offer to go with her or him to see a counsellor.

If you are being abused ...

- EXPECT RESPECT - recognize that no one has the right to control you and that it is everyone's human right to live and love without fear.

- Deal with the problem immediately. The abuse will not stop by itself, and usually gets worse without intervention.

- Seek professional advice from a local crisis line or community family services, or talk to your doctor, teacher, guidance counsellor or parent.

- Consider ending the relationship as soon as possible. If you are concerned about your safety, talk with someone who knows the issue and make a safety plan.

If your friend is being abused ...

- Remember you are not a trained counsellor. Encourage her or him to phone a crisis line or shelter. These centres will talk in confidence about the situation and help with information about services.
- Don't ignore the violence.
- Offer support and listen without judging.
- Tell her or him that they are not alone in their situation. Abuse happens to many young people in all social classes, in all religions, racial and cultural groups.
- Don't confront your friend's partner about his or her violence. It could be dangerous for you, and make things worse for your friend.

If you are abusing ...

- Don't wait until you seriously hurt someone you love.
- Remember abuse is a learned behaviour that you can

change.

- You are not alone. Many people have a problem with violence learned from childhood or supported by society. You can learn non-violent ways to express your anger.

- Take responsibility for your own behaviour. Blaming your behaviour on drinking, drugs or sickness is an excuse. Only you are responsible for your own actions.

- You can get help. Community resources are there to help you stop your violent behaviour. Change is easier with support.

If your friend is

abusing ...

- Tell your friend his or her behaviour is wrong.

- Offer to go with your friend to a counsellor who can help with the problem.

- Help your friend take responsibility for his or her behaviour by naming abuse when you see or hear it.

- Offer support and be prepared to listen. Be patient - it's hard to admit you have a problem.

- Many experts believe that changing youth attitudes towards violence is a necessary first step in helping to STOP Violence Against Women.



VOICE STUDENT RECITAL

Voice Students from the Augustana Music Conservatory perform in Monday evening recital.

Chapel, K. Glen Johnson
Faith and Life Centre
Augustana University College

Monday, March 25, 1996
7:30 p.m.

No charge for Admission



A Merry, Merry Unbirthday to you!



ELECTIONS

MARCH 19
and 20th

REMEMBER
TO VOTE

Amanda Cardinal
The Daglightale

The Alice In Wonderland theme for F.A.S.A.'s Leap Year party on February 29 was a success. Many people came to the Faith and Life lounge, where the party was held, to have cake and ice cream for desert that evening and to have fun.

Her Highness the Queen of Hearts (Serena Rae Bernhard) honoured the party with her presence, ordering people to have more desert and of course the occasional "Off with his/her head". A table was set up for the Mad Hatter (Deloris Midtdal) and the March Hare (Jenny Dewar), both of which carried out the Queen's death sentences by bludgeoning peoples necks with pink flamingos and singing their famous song "A very merry unbirthday to you..."

Almost everyone was greeted by the pink cheeks and big smiles of Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum (Andrea Livingstone and Colleen Mathon). Michael Henkel played the caterpillar (Whoooooo arrrrre yooooou?), Le Duong starred as the white rabbit and Michelle Kennedy was the beautiful Alice.

A croquet game was set up, using people as croquet pegs and pink flamingos to hit furry little animals around (they were stuffed).

The event was a success and enjoyed by all.

Augustana's Formal event approaches

Angela Smalley
The Daglightale

This year's formal will take place on March 16. It will be the biggest event the school puts on this year, and also the most extravagant.

The formal will be no cost to students, which is another great reason to come. As well, it will be a chance to see everyone dressed up.

Everything will take place in the gymnasium, with cocktails at 5 pm and supper beginning at 6 pm. Because the cafeteria prepares a very fancy meal, there will be no lunch or supper served in the cafeteria that day in order for them to cook a meal of this calibre.

Many more volunteers are needed for the formal to happen, such as decorations

and entertainment. For those who want to help with decorations, there will be work parties on Sunday, March 3, and Saturday, March 9 in the 'Dish' in the Ravine. The actual decorating of the gym takes place on Friday the 15th. The decorations committee will transform the gym according to a theme, which is top secret. Volunteers are also needed for entertainment during the formal, as a stage will be set up in the gym. Bands, musical groups or solos, skits, or anything people want to do would be much appreciated. If anyone is willing to help, please contact Gina at 672-7255.

All students are encouraged to attend, as a lot of work is put into this event to make it enjoyable and memorable.

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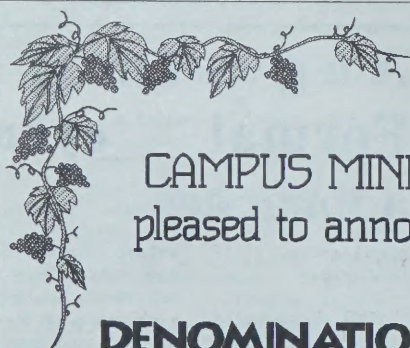
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MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
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7:00-8:00PM DAN DOBYNS & JOLENE DOUGLASS "Night of Light"	4:00-6:00PM VINCE KINGSTON, JASON TIZZARD, NEIL SATHER BARRY STEINWAND "Air Aims"	6:00-7:00PM ROBYN McDONALD & RANIA NADER	4:00-6:00PM VINCE KINGSTON, JASON TIZZARD, NEIL SATHER BARRY STEINWAND "Air Aims"	5:00-6:00PM KIRK NELSON & MIKE STEEVES	5:00-6:00PM MORRIE LEMKO and SANDRA BALL	3:00-5:00PM KURT WILKINSON & JON DYKE "Banksnot"
8:00-9:00PM 52nd STREET BOYZ - ROB, CHRIS & KERRY "Girle Rock"	7:00-8:00PM JASON HAGEN & MATT QUIST "Hour of Power"	7:00-8:00PM MARK BRYSON	6:00-7:00PM DAWN & SUE	6:00-7:00PM ROLLEN LEE	6:00-7:00PM MATT LINDHOLM & GRAEME FORD "I yell because I care"	5:00-6:00PM REG CARRICK & NEAL LEMON "Weekend Sports Wrap"
9:00-10:00PM TIM HAY & ERIC BJORGAN "The Him & Tim Show"	8:00-9:00PM BEL ZAJIC	8:00-10:00PM NANETTE SAMOL & LESLEY REVELL "the sun and the crow"	7:00-8:00PM CHRIS ANDERSON, SUSIE BROWNELL, SCOTT HECKBERT	7:00-8:00PM CHRIS McLEAN, STEVE STEIN, SEAN EVANS	7:00-8:00PM PAUL DONISON "Canadian Bacon"	6:00-7:00PM RICHARD HAIDEN
10:00-11:00PM ERIC BJORGAN "Just Him"	9:00-10:00PM RON JOHNSON	10:00-11:00PM MICHAEL JOLIN & APRIL ROBB "Kicking Country" with "Redneck Mike"	8:00-9:00PM KURT WILKINSON & JON DYKE "Banksnot"	8:00-9:00PM MATT LINDHOLM	9:00-10:00PM BOB GENAILLE "Imitating the Gods"	7:00-9:00PM ANDREW CRAIG & JARVIS SCHMIEDGE "Power Play"
11:00-12:00PM HERB & ZEUS	11:00-12:00PM JAMIE GRAHAM & KERRI	11:00 PM-1:00AM LEE FREDRICK & JOHN REID	9:00-10:00 PM HERB & ZEUS			9:00-10:00PM KIRSTEN & SHELDON "Trash & Co"
			11:00-12:00 PM MARK CAPPIS "Chase in a Box" with "Scarecrow"			10:00-11:00PM DAVE JOSTY & PETER GILBODY

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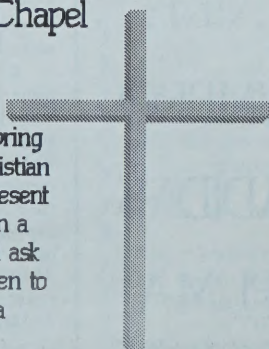


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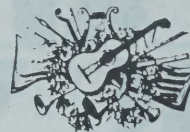
DENOMINATIONAL FORUM

Thursday, March 21 at 7:30 pm in the
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The Denominational Forum will bring
together pastors from several Christian
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their denomination's doctrine(s) in a
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WINTER MUSIC STUDENT RECITAL

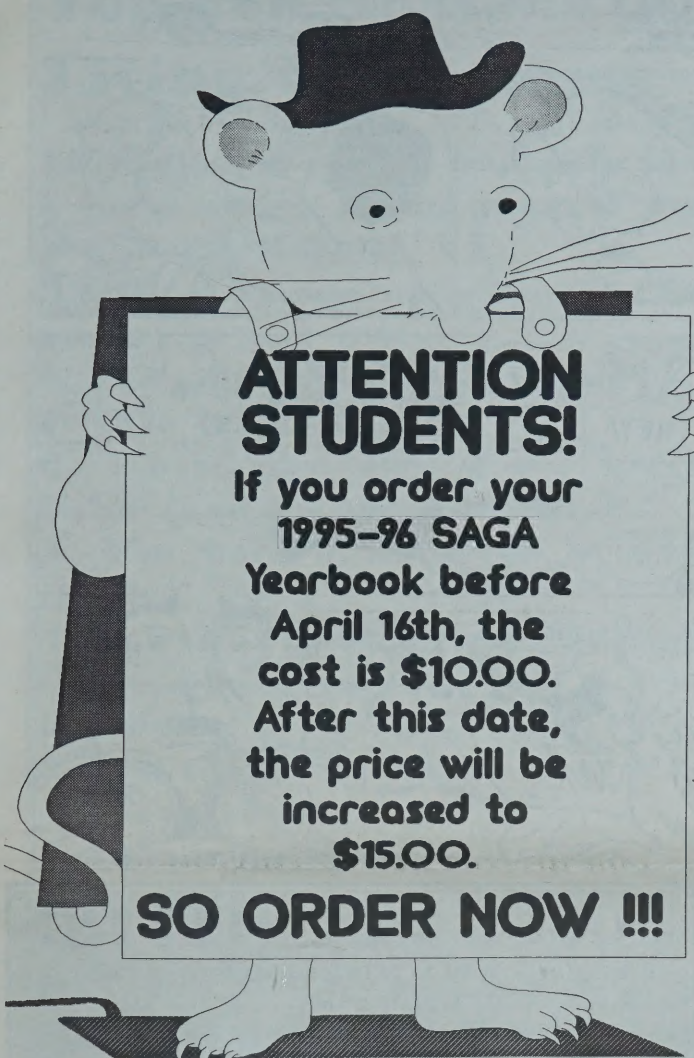
Advanced Music Students from the
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Biathletes continue to do well

Sue Rogers
The Daglightale

Vikings Biathlon has returned from the battlegrounds yet again victorious. Canmore was the host of the Alberta Biathlon Championships, with a balmy +2 degrees for Saturdays Individual race and a bitter -14 for Sundays sprint. The college athletes had strong performances despite a season full of disappointing cold temperatures. In the Junior womens category, Mary Beth Miller pounded home a solid first place, becoming the first NWT'er to be an Alberta Champion, while biathlon veteran/first year student Kristine Saugen moved laterally to assist with coaching as she is still toughing out a persistent shoulder injury. In Junior men, Rob Heie had a strong second place finish, while Eric Mosher skied hard in the gruelling senior mens 20 kilometre to an eighth place finish.

On Sunday, we showed our consistency with Mary Beth being the top Albertan, Rob having a top notch performance to again strike silver, and Eric skiing hard to another top ten placing, overcoming difficult shooting conditions.

On our return home we were greeted with news from abroad. Our members of the junior national biathlon team currently competing in Finland at the world championships showed the depth of the canadian program. In the individual, with its blizzard-like conditions, Erin Phillips shot a solid 13/15 and skied into 34th place, top Canadian placing of the day. Amy Ford was not far behind in 47th with only 9 hits for 15 shots. In the sprint, Amy came through as the top Canadian with a 9/10 shooting, finishing her international debut in 32nd place, while Erin had some difficulties in the range and finished in 62nd. A hearty viking congrats is in order for these two athletes who held together under tough conditions and the stress of their first international competition.

Viking biathlon takes the trails again for the Rocky Mountain Cup in Canmore on the 16th and 17th of March.



Viking biathletes at Canadians in Valcartier PQ.

**HEY YOU! The last Dag comes out March 28th.
Get your submissions in before the 22nd!**

Curling team wins medals

Don Myerhaug
The Daglightale

The ACAC Provincial Curling championships were hosted by Lakeland College in Vermilion on February 24 & 25. Augustana curlers won three bronze medals to complete a very successful 1995-96 ACAC season.

The championship involved the closest series of playoffs in the history of ACAC curling. Nine of the twelve playoff games were decided by a last rock in the 10th end. Three games went into extra ends.

The Vikings emerged

victorious in all three bronze medal games with the men defeating GPRC 9-8, the women defeating GMCC 11-6, and the mixed defeating GPRC 9-5. The round robin play which began on Saturday, featured an outstanding showing by the Mens and Ladies teams. The women, Rachelle Kallechy, Jodie Beattie, Theresa Wurban and Debra Love were undefeated going into the semi-final, and completed the competition with a 4 win-1 loss record.

The men complete the championships with a 3 win-2 loss record. James Derald, Chris Marx, Derrick

Armstrong and James March were tied with NAIT, and Lakeland in the standings, and despite having defeated NAIT in the round robin, were delegated to the bronze medal game with a last rock loss to NAIT in the semi-final.

The mixed team came up against undefeated GMCC in the semifinal and lost a close 3-2 game, delegating them to the bronze medal game, where the easily defeated GPRC. Jon Lindstrand, Christina Sicinshi, Greg Stewart and Jenny Dewar played like champions in the very competitive mixed division.

Hockey Update:

Mike Klug
The Daglightale

Hey there sports fans! I know it has been a long time since I last wrote about the Hockey team. So, while on break I thought I would give all our readers out there an update on how the team is doing.

On the weekend of Jan 19-Jan 20, the Vikings held a home-home series against the Concordia Thunder. The Vikings tied one game and lost one by scores of 5-5 and 7-4. The scorers for the weekend were: #3 Kent Todd (with 2); #19 Bob Charchun (with 2); #18 Jan Stepan (with 2); #10 Reg Speers (with 1); #16 Kevin Larsen (with 1); #6 Chad Kendall (with 1)

The weekend of Jan 26-27, the Vikings went up to the Nait OOKS and lost both games by scores of 11-3 and 11-5. The scorers for the Vikings were: #12 Jason Collins (with 2); #18 Jan

Stepan (with 2); #7 Craig Pelletier (with 1); #6 Chad Kendall (with 1); #16 Kevin Larsen (with 1); #19 Bob Charchun (with 1)

The weekend of Feb 2-3, the Vikings travelled down to southern Alberta to visit the MRC Cougars and lost both games by scores of 7-1 and 5-4. Regarding this weekend, rumours were flying that a bunch of students were going to make the trip and cause trouble. Well, I can tell you the rumours were false. The goal scorers for this weekend were: #12 Jason Collins (with 2); #10 Reg Speers (with 1); #22 Bill Seabrook (with 1); #18 Jan Stepan (with 1)

The weekend of Feb 9-10, the team travelled again to Calgary to play against the Sait Trojans and on Feb 17 the Trojans came up here and this 3-game series ended up with 1 win and 2 losses. The scorers were: #6 Chad Kendall (with 2); #12 Jason

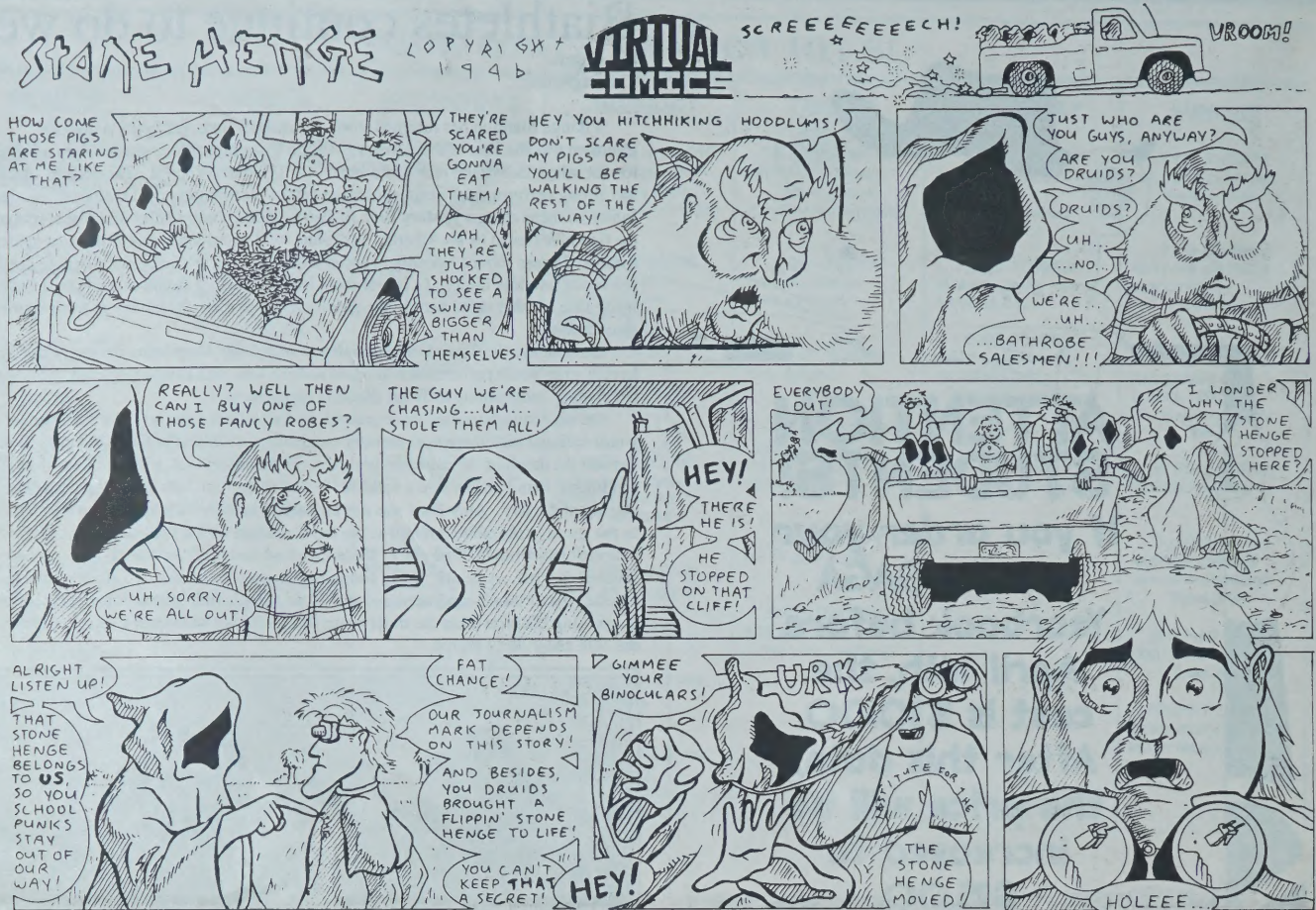
Collins (with 2); #4 Jordi Shaw (with 1); #5 Lindsay Parsons (with 1); #8 Pat Misura (with 1); #18 Jan Stepan (with 1).

The game against the Sait Trojans in Camrose ended the regular season for the Vikings.

This year all the teams in the ACAC made the playoffs with Mount Royal (1st) and NAIT (2nd) getting the by. So the matchups were RDC Kings vs Concordia Thunder and Sait vs Vikings.

The outcome of the series between Sait and Vikings was Sait winning 2 straight by scores of 7-3 and 5-2. The goal scorers for the playoffs which were held Feb 23-24th for Vikings were: #8 Pat Misura; #12 Jason Collins; #16 Kevin Larsen; #8 Jan Stepan; #19 Bob Charchun

At this time, I would like to Thank YOU, the fans for all your cheering and support.



As Our Heads Spin, Augustana's Continuing Saga, Part Six.

Avalee Harlton
The Daglightale

The movie began just before the pair had exhausted their repertoire of small talk. The theatre grew dark, and settled down to watch Al Pacino do his stuff. The popcorn that the pair shared was tasty, but became delicious as Tom reached into the bag just at the same time as did Judy (quite unintentionally, of course!) Their hands met, and then did their eyes. They knew then that they were in love. The movie continued, but they were whisked away to another world, oblivious to everything around them. Before they knew it, the film was over, and they were leaving the theatre. As the two walked back to the dorm, it was decided that they would attend the Formal together.

Weeks passed, and the day of the Formal arrived. Judy went to a local beauty parlour. The plan was, to get her hair and nails done, but somehow, after the hairdresser was done, she looked closer to the Bride of Frankenstein, than Cinderella. With tears in her eyes, she ran back to the campus. Unfortunately, a long the way, she ran into Tom. She tried to avoid his gaze, but it was impossible. The story burst out of her. "It was horrible. The hairdresser kept spraying me with hairspray, and teasing my hair into something bigger than a lion's mane."

Tom took Judy into his arms, gazed into her tearful eyes, and then consoled her "That's okay sweetums, for years I spent my spare time in my father's beauty parlour learning the tricks of the trade. I can fix it, and make you into the vision of beauty that I know you are."

"But Tom! There's only three hours until the Formal! How will we ever get it all done? You still need to shave, and I need to get into my dress, do my make up..."

"You wear make up? So do I! Kewl! ...just kidding, darling. We'll find a way. Don't worry." She then touched his cheek, just to make sure that there wasn't any make up, and then agreed. The trip to her room was short, and they went straight to work. The curling iron was heated up, and her hair untangled. By the time that Tom was done, Judy was the vision of beauty that he had promised.

Tom then went to his room to shave. By that time, he had become so nervous that his hands were shaking. By the time he had half of his face made facial fur free, he had also made half his face so gashed up, that he called up Judy and cancelled the evening. She would not take 'no' for an answer now that her hair was done. He had to go, and so off to his room she went. "Tom, you helped me in my time of despair, now this is my chance to help you. My mother owned a barber shop, and for years I helped out by shaving the customers. I can't make things any worse, and on your bad side, we'll just touch things up with a little cover up. Things will be fine." And so things were. Tom had never had such a wonderful shave, and Judy had good hair for the Formal. The evening very well could prove to be a success for our hero and heroine.

LOOK! A CONTEST!!!

Okie Dokie. So what do you have to do, you're wondering. Well, let us tell you.

Our beef needs a name. Our Beef? Yeah, the one on page 2 (go ahead, take a look— we'll be here when you get back). Be as creative, or uncreative, as you want (but the most creative one will win.)

The beef's name: _____

Your name: _____

Get your entries into the Dag office (F207) by March 22, and you can win a prestigious, and sought after double guest pass to The Bailey Theatre.

ENTER NOW AND ENTER OFTEN!!!

...Last month's contest winners were:

Brandee Johnson and Wendy Woychuk.

Please come up to the SU office to claim your prizes!

The Answers to our contest were as follows:

1. Donald Duck and Daisy
2. Beauty and the Beast
3. Adam and Eve
4. fred Flintstone and Wilma
5. Tarzan and Jane
6. Lois Lane and Clark Kent/ Superman
7. Archie and Veronica/ Betty
8. Maid Marian and Robin Hood
9. Romeo and Juliet
10. Kermit the Frog and Miss Piggie.

Top Ten Reasons for Living On-Campus

10. Classes are just a hop, skip and a jump away (...a big jump if you live in the Ravine)
9. No cooking, no cleaning, no mother to nag you.
8. Friendly RAs on every floor
7. Free cable
6. Where else does gossip move faster than the speed of light?
5. You have a wardrobe of 500 closets.
4. Only in Freshman can you sing in the shower with 8 of your closest friends
3. You can go to class in your PJs if you so choose
2. Ukrainian Plate
1. You get to eat each of your meals with 300 of your closest, most personal friends

Top 10 Reasons for Living Off-Campus

10. It's quiet when you want quiet
9. It can be your friend's home away from home.
8. Your meals aren't on a 3 week rotation.
7. The only mystery meal is the one you make.
6. You're never woken up by a vacume cleaner in the morning, unless your roommate's a morning person.
5. One word: PARTY.
4. We do Cocktails, not Mocktails
3. No stinky security guard
2. No 24 hour rules
1. You can do whatever you want, whenever you want, where ever you want, and with who ever you want.

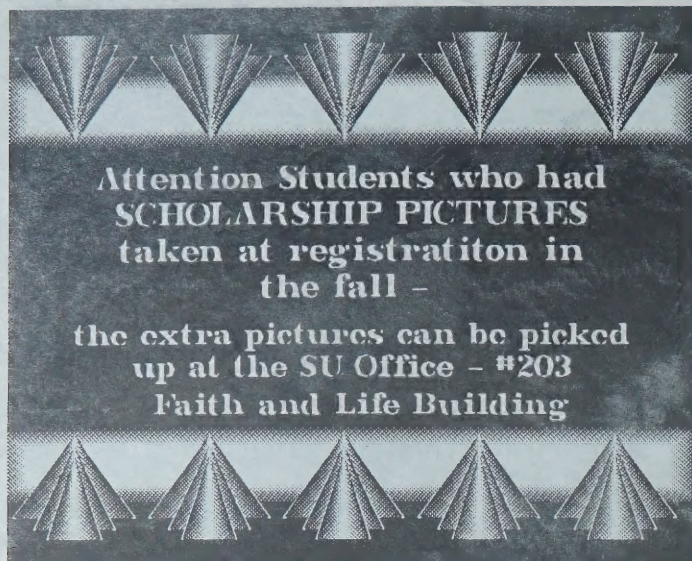
THE ASU WILL BE OPENING
A USED BOOK STORE THIS
FALL !



THE STORE WILL BE OPEN ALL YEAR,
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USED BOOKS UPSTAIRS TO THE ASU
OFFICE ON MARCH 1ST AND ANYTIME
AFTER THAT. FOR MORE DETAILS
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F203 OR 679-1541 - OR E-MAIL AUCSU

Top Ten Reasons to be Single:

10. No 24 hour shadow
9. Drooling allowed
8. You don't have to by smooshy gifts
7. Marriage? No worry
6. You don't have to meet *the parents*.
5. Every night is girls/ guys night out.
4. Shopping and buying allowed
3. You don't have to remember important dates.
2. You don't have a third room mate
1. No presure to perform.



**Attention Students who had
SCHOLARSHIP PICTURES
taken at registratiton in
the fall -**

**the extra pictures can be picked
up at the SU Office - #203
Faith and Life Building**

TLF-

TM & LJ
Turn up the music, to cover
all noises. Thanx
The Girls

Be read
Be heard
The last Dag deadline is
March 22nd.

SRB
Get off your high horse. If
you think you could do a
better job, don't tell us, show
us!
DH

To the girl that all the boys
are in love with,
Smile! Things are perfect in
your land...
Love, Queen A and Keeper
of the Sacred Hearts

Anyone wanting to go to
Mazatlan, Mexico next year,
for Spring Break, should
contact OJ Frankish 679-
0550

Cornflake
Thanx for the great talks.
Keep up the people analysis
theories, K?
Tater Tot

SB
Just how far did you shoot?
CS & LJ

Masser,
Can we play kinder?
John Boy

50 Foot Woman,
Don't forget, the little people

topple easily!
Love, ASA

OJ
You're awesone and we think
you do a great job!
DH & SL

What's the difference
between an Anglican and an
Episcopalian? Don't know?
Come find out at the
Denominational Forum
March 21.

There's only one Dag left!
Get your last submissions in
by March 22nd.

Hey Greg--
when you realize that
Megadeath sucks, don't come
crying to me for Toto!!
Janelle

Sgt. Hootie,
Agent 24 is acting up again.
Let's take drastic measures!
Love, the Blowfish.

TM, SB, DS & KS
Lastcall, the bar is now closed.
LJ, ST & CS

What do those Catholics
really believe anyways? Find
out at the Denominational
Forum March 21, 7:30 in the
Chapel.

Happy 20th Birthday Tara!
BJ, KB, MC, & RVB

TL, CE, JC, Clark, OJ, CE,
GB,
University won't be the same

without you guys. I'll miss
you all!
S

SB
Remember, people do sleep
next to the bathroom!
CS

ALEC
Hope you get your stuff
done,
Remember, you're
SMART! You can do
anything!
Willy.

You're porbably wondering
when the last Dag deadline
is. Don't forget, it's March
22.

Tim S.
Hey Hunky! You still have
lipstick on your cheek.
Don't even bother removing
it. It will be stained for life.
Tater Tot.

Happy 21st Birthday
Michelle, you old fart!
BJ, KB, RVB, TF & VH.

AF & EP
Congratulations on your
results in Finland. Good job!

Sgt. Brown Owl
BE PREPARED.
Agent @\$ & Aquatic Being.

RN
I like being in trouble! Any
suggestions?!

March 22. Dag deadline.

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with Dramatists Play Service presents...

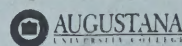
Camino Real

by Tennessee Williams
directed by Paul Johnson

March 7-9, 14-16
Curtain at 7:30 p.m.

Theatre Centre
Augustana University College
Camrose, Alberta

Tickets: \$5.00 available in advance from
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Poet's Corner

I'm alive
I'm awake
Looking for a reason to exist
Wandering along an empty horizon
Searching for the sunset
Looking for the night
I'm so used to this
Don't know what I think of this
It does not feel right
Everything dark
My pain feels real
So many reasons to die
Yet something holds on

Why do you do what you do
why must you hurt me again
Why should I cry
It is a maddening cycle
And I can't hang on
I can't cry for you anymore
I wish I could save you
I wish I could save you
I wish I could save you
I can't save you anymore

smoke dancing
before maroon
painted walls
the colour of blood
from tormented viens

Robert Genaille

wind blowing
through deserted streets
the grey of concrete
silenced by its strength

eyes falling
upon an image created
by a mirror reflecting
both truth and anguish

Amber Hughes

It hurts to see
It hurts to feel
How much more can I stand
How much does it take

I'm somewhere lost in Elsinore
Battling my sea of troubles
Losing Orphelia
Again and again

Robert Genaille



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